

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL XVII NO. 62

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA. MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1916.

ONE CENT

INFANTILE PARALYSIS

CAUGHT ON RAILROAD FENCE

Two More Cases Are Reported In The County

Attempts to Board Summer and Lands In Hospital With Broken Thigh

QUARANTINE IS ESTABLISHED

croans AWAKEN CITIZENS

Two new cases of infantile paralysis have developed in Washington county. The child victims of the dread disease are Mary Livos, aged five years, daughter of Paul Livos, of Averill and a three-year-old child of John Hudelvitch of East Canonsburg. The Livos child is in a critical condition and is not expected to live long.

Dr. C. B. Wood, county medical inspector of Monongahela and Health Officer W. G. Mead of Washington visited both homes yesterday. Dr. Wood confirmed the diagnosis of attending physicians. Quarantines were established and guards placed.

MAD DOG SCARE AT BENTLEYVILLE

Dog Thought to Be Suffering With Rabies Shot Saturday Morning by Constable King Jones.

Constable King Jones of Bentleyville shot a dog belonging to William Pitts Saturday morning, which it is believed was suffering from an attack of rabies. The dog had been acting queerly for some time and was killed as a precaution. Mr. Jones has killed over 100 dogs since assuming the duties of constable and many worthless curs have thus been disposed of. The mad dog scare has been prevalent there for several days and dog owners have been warned to watch carefully any approaching signs of rabies. It is not known whether the Pitts dog bit other dogs or not.

ASSAULTS HIS SISTER ON FIFTH STREET

Tucker Shields Arrested—No Reason Given For His Actions. Hearing Tonight.

Tucker Shields, Jr., was arrested Saturday evening at Fifth street and McKean avenue for attacking and assaulting his sister. No cause is known for demonstration of his brutality on the street. Young Shields has been up on various charges but it seems as though he was fortunate enough in escaping punishment. His appearance in several prominent and severe local cases will probably go against him at his hearing that is to be held tonight.

HELD FOR COURT UNDER \$500 BAIL BY SQUIRE

Joseph Popario, the foreigner arrested at Monessen Saturday morning, charged with attacking a young girl was given a hearing before Squire Watkins Saturday night on a charge of assault and battery and attempt to rape. He was held for court under a bond of \$500.

DIPHTHERIA EPIDEMIC

SIX CASES DEVELOP NEAR SCHOOLHOUSE IN EAST PIKE RUN

NO QUARANTINE IS ESTABLISHED

An epidemic of diphtheria has developed in East Pike Run township during the past week that is causing much consternation among the residents of that township.

There are six cases fully developed within a short distance of the school house. Four days ago the first case developed and since that time five others have been discovered. The latest case to be reported is that of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Paxton. The doctors in charge of the cases have instructed the parents to keep all children in the house. Public officials have taken no action as yet but it is thought a quarantine will be established within a short time. No deaths have resulted from the disease.

NAIL PULLS OUT AND BOY FALLS 25 FEET TO STREET

Howard Arrison, aged 16, employed at the Regent theatre Monongahela Saturday morning fell from a second story window of the theatre to the pavement below, a distance of about 25 feet. The force of his fall was broken by electric wires and bruises and cuts were the worst injuries he sustained. He landed squarely on his back. A nail pulling out when he was engaged in putting a sign across the street was the cause of the mishap.

TRI-DISTRICT INSTITUTE WILL OPEN TOMORROW

Fine Program Will be Presented at First Session—General Public as Well as Teachers Expected to Attend—Three Sessions Daily

The first session of the fourth annual Tri-District Teachers Institute, composed of the school districts of Monongahela, Donora and Charleroi, will open here tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

It is expected that the attendance at the various sessions will be the largest in the history of the institute. As each year it has grown more popular. Some of the newest and most efficient methods for use in schools will be taught and much benefit is sure to be derived from these educational talks. The program for Tuesday is as follows:

9 A. M. Devotional Exercises Rev. W. G. Mead Address of Welcome—F. C. Stahlman Education in a Democracy W. L. Lewis How to Teach Spelling Mary Cooper The Aim of Education Dr. Griggs

1:15 P. M. Democratic Education in the High School W. D. Lewis Sots Walter Vaughan Work and Play in Education Dr. Griggs Conference—Grades 1 to 6 inclusive Reading in the Grades Miss Cooper Conference—Grades 7, High School Inclusive.

8:00 P. M. English W. D. Lewis Solo Walter Vaughan Hauptman's Weavers Dr. Griggs Solos Walter Vaughan

The general public is expected to attend these various sessions as they are not only for the benefit of the teacher, but for any who care to come.

A special invitation is extended to teachers who may be engaged elsewhere. One of the largest attendances of all the sessions is looked for on the opening day as one of the best programs of the week is to be presented.

The men in question are negroes who came here recently from southern states, along with quite a number of others. Accommodations were not available at the time and provisions were made for them in the yards of the glass company where quarters were erected. About 30 of the negroes are housed there.

Saturday night about 10:30 Hairl Orell made information against James Winsley, on a charge of shooting. It appears that Orell and Winsley, who are employed by the Pittsburg Plate Glass company here were having an altercation regarding a bottle of "joy water" when Winsley is claimed to have fired two shots at Orell. Both men were arrested by the local police and will be given a hearing to-night.

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While Monongahela has no cases of infantile paralysis they are in the midst of a mad dog scare that promises to keep them busy for some time.

One death has already occurred and a number of persons are now under treatment as the result of being bitten by dogs. As yet no signs of rabies are present among those taking the pasteur treatment, but extra care is being exercised as the result.

Mrs. John Summerville died last Wednesday in the Mercy hospital at Pittsburg as the result of being bitten by a dog last July.

Saturday morning Mrs. Samuel Downer, wife of former county treasurer Downer, while on a visit to the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. James Downer, was bitten on the leg by a Boston terrier owned by the latter family. The wound, while not serious, bled freely. A physician was immediately called and thoroughly cauterized the wound. Officer Craig was called and killed the canine.

Its head was sent to the Pasteur Institute in Pittsburg for examination.

Reports are heard of other persons being bitten.

MONONGAHELA CHAMPIONS

Third Straight Game Wins to Down River Boys

Saturday

BEST GAME OF THE SERIES

The Monongahela Independents won the championship of the Monongahela valley by defeating the Pittsburg Steel Products club here Saturday in the third and what proved to be final game of a series of five games that were to be played to decide the winner. The game was strongly played by both sides and the scoring was infrequent and scattered.

McFarland did the twirling for the Products team and at the end of the game had 12 strikeouts to his credit.

This lad's pitching was one of the features of the game.

Monongahela got their first run in the third inning when Russell made a wild throw to Wilson and the ball was lost in the weeds which resulted in H. McGinty, who was on first, rounding the sacks. In the fourth inning Dewar singled, stole second, stole third and came home on Davis' error.

McFarland then displayed some of his real form and fanned the next three batters in succession.

Hits were scarce for the Products club for Dischner permitted only five hits during the entire game.

Dawson scored the third run for the Monongahela team in the sixth inning.

Davis first up was thrown out at first and Dewar flew to the short stop.

Dawson knocked a two bagger, stole third and came home on Davis' error.

Jenkins' single. Dischner flew to middle.

(Continued on page four.)

FIGHT OVER "JOY WATER" AT MONONGAHELA

Two Arrests Made Saturday One Death Resulted—Mrs. S. Downer Bitten Saturday—Dog Killed

ALL CONCERNED ARE COLORED OTHER CASES ARE REPORTED

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SEALER—MIRELL WILL GET AN AUTOMOBILE

The county commissioners at a meeting held Friday decided to purchase an automobile suitable for the sealer of weights and measures. A resolution was passed authorizing the receipt of specifications and drawings and price for a motor car suitable for this department. Commissioners Watson and Barnum voted "yes" on the proposition and Commissioner Hill voted "no."

In favoring this proposition the commissioners favorable to it did so with the idea that it would mean a saving of expenses. The idea is to have an automobile in which to carry the equipment necessary for the work of the sealer. The car would be so built that this equipment could remain there and be under lock and key. In the majority of the counties of the state the sealer has such an automobile. At present the sealer travels by auto and train and has to arrange for the transportation of his equipment from place to place.

REUNION WILL NOT BE HELD ON ACCOUNT OF ILLNESS

The Wickerham-Grant and Sampson family reunion which was scheduled for the 30th of this month has been postponed and will not be held this year. The continued illness of Albert Wickerham of Eldora and the illness of James Wickerham, of Beallsville makes this course necessary.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE

Well established business property for sale in Charleroi. Centrally located. Will sell at a bargain, as owner lives out of town. Address "Owner" 128 Stafford avenue, E. E. Pittsburg, Pa.

60-16

THE CONFIDENCE

of the people in our officers and directors, men of wide financial experience and sound business judgment, is in a large measure accountable for the growth of the First National Bank of Charleroi. Accounts subject to check are cordially invited.

4 Per Cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts
Open Saturday Evenings from 8:00 Until 9:00 O'clock
Depository for the State of Pennsylvania

Stationery of Superior Quality

CRANE'S LINEN LAWN

We have the latest designs in all Crane's writing papers. Crane's stationery is the standard of America

Might's Book Store



HALLMARK STORE

Perhaps you are one of the lucky persons who won a sweet winsome young lady this summer, if so, have us show you our splendid assortment of Rings, Watches, Diamonds, Bracelets, Lockets which make ideal gifts for her—gifts that will last, be fully appreciated and that are rich and beautiful.

Both Phones

JOHN B. SCHAFER, Manufacturing Jeweler
515 McKEAN AVE., CHARLEROI

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e, Pa., as second class matter.

PASS TWO BILLION MARK

With the completion of this session Congress will have made a new record for expenditures. The appropriations of this session, including authority given to award contracts, pass the enormous total \$2,000,000,000. To express it more briefly, it will have exceeded \$200 million in dollars. The actual appropriations total \$1,100,000,000 and to this must be added authorizations for continuing expenses amounting to \$800,000,000. These figures include \$700,000,000 for good roads and \$80,000,000 for flood control. The appropriations for this session will exceed those of the last session by \$315,000,000 and those of the last year of the Taft administration by \$600,000,000. The increased appropriations on account of national defense, according to Senator Smoot, total in round numbers \$365,000,000, leaving the remaining \$150,000,000 attributable to Democratic extravagance. The Democrats protest against the inclusion in these figures of \$50,000,000 for flood control, because it has passed the House but not the Senate, but they also predict it will pass the Senate during this Congress.

"Democratic debauch" is the term Republicans apply to the lavishness displayed by the Democrats in their handling of the Government's funds. Senator Smoot declares that "if we could bring the Democratic party into a court of justice and try it under the rules of law, the evidence would be more than adequate to convince it of attempting to secure votes under false pretenses," this referring to the efforts of the administration to juggle the statistics and cloud the facts. Mr. Smoot also asserts that should the Democratic party remain in power the country would suffer "an era of unequalled extravagance, combined with inefficiency unsurpassed."

THE DEUTSCHLAND.

Every American—no matter whether he be pro-ally or pro-German, or just plain American—will hail the safe arrival of the giant submarine Deutschland at Bremen with the liveliest satisfaction. And why? Because the bravery of it and the pluck of it in the face of the allied blockade of the high seas must arouse the keenest admiration in every manly heart. Hemmed in on all sides, in dire need of rubber and copper, largely used in the manufacture of war supplies, the Teuton submariners dared the terrifying dangers of a four thousand mile under-water voyage to get what was so necessary to continue resistance, and again dared the same dangers on the return voyage and made good. Captain Koenig and his brave men will go down into history as the pioneers of trans-oceanic submarine navigation.

Superintendent Thomas L. Pollock of the Charleroi schools has been officially notified by Dr. Samuel Dixon of the closing of the schools until September 18. The notice came by mail and reads as follows: "The State Department of Health of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania has decided that all schools, public, private and parochial, in this state be closed until Monday, September 18th, 1916, with possible readjustments then with reference to geographical position, age, and attendance of resident pupils. Signed, Samuel G. Dixon."

The question of payment of teachers' services has been brought up by the delaying of the opening of the schools. This delay will possibly affect those teachers who are employed for a ten months term but not those employed for nine months as in Charleroi. The school year ends with the beginning of July 1, and the nine months of the Charleroi school can be held before that time, thus giving the teachers the full nine months work as per their contract. This is providing there is no further delay than September 18 of course. In the cities where ten months terms are held it is likely that teachers will have to be paid for the full term even though they are not able to hold but nine and one-half months of school.

From a detailed opinion of a scientist who has devoted much of his life to the subject, and has demonstrated upon himself the effect of the bites of mosquitoes, we gather the

starting information that the "nip" of the female is decidedly more deadly than that of the male.

It is useless for any presidential candidate to take up the issues of the campaign until he has been photographed at the ball grounds showing proper enthusiasm and familiarity.

After giving their hearty sympathy to the railroad men in their fight for an eight-hour day, millions of our brothers would probably be pleased to have their hours reduced to twelve.

After striking a colony with their huts while the American flag is being displayed, many men will take them and wave them frantically when they call peasant huts in sight.

A great many people are convinced that everyone can get their wages paid without increasing the cost of living.

The doings of the Senators of the Washington ball team got more newspaper space than those of the Senators who sit in the Capitol.

According to official war bulletins, when the enemy retreats it is a disorderly rout, when our side retreats it is a strategic re-grouping.

Much is said about Pittless Publicity and the Summer Girl is certainly giving it to that sun-baked throat of hers.

Ohio bees are suffering from a strange epidemic which resembles paralysis. Is there no way to introduce it to the mosquitoes?

German protest against threatened destruction of art objects by French shells at Peronne should cause gaily smiles in Belgium.

What we like about a picnic in the open is that our appetite is expected to take precedence of our table manners.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

As quiet as the political seas are now, it is evident that the next two months will be hummers.

The girl who used to spend her summers reading light fiction has no time now for anything but the fox trot.

Does the mother who spends her afternoons playing bridge on the front veranda know that her boys are shooting craps in the stable?

Peacocks, rattlesnakes, lizards and scorpions are to be embroidered on women's stockings this winter, according to a trade paper. Aren't they going to wear any skirts at all?

Kiddies now rejoice. Doc. Dixon has ordered that the public schools shall not open until September 18.

The old-fashioned baby that wanted to play with his daddy's silver watch now has a child who wants to toy with a six-cylinder car.

A man named Coffin having given \$50,000 to the Prohibition party, the quadrennial funeral expenses seem to be provided for.

In the meantime, has anyone seen the Bremen lately?

PICKED UP IN PASSING

A father, in a deathlike silence, called downstairs to his daughter, solemnly:

"Hannah, what time is it?"
A pause and Hannah answered:
"It's just quarter after 10, father."
"All right," the father said. "And Hannah, don't forget to start the clock again after the young man goes out to get his breakfast."—St Louis Post-Dispatch.

"A little learning is a dangerous thing."

"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "But that fact doesn't justify some of us in being proud of how little we know."—Washington Star.

"Waiter," said a guest at the summer hotel. "Call the manager."

The waiter did so, and the manager came.

"You advertise this hotel as being equipped with all modern conveniences," said the guest.

"and I believe you will find that we live up to our promise."

"Very well. Please put a Maxim silencer on your orchestra."—St Louis Post-Dispatch.

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strated upon himself the effect of the bites of mosquitoes, we gather the

Miss C. went to call on a lady who had entertained her. The little 5-year-old daughter was playing on the pavement and seeing Miss C., ran to meet her, saying, "Mother is not at home."

"I am sorry," replied Miss C., "for I have come to pay my party call."

"Oh, I'll take the money!" five-year-old responded.—Christian Register.

"My name," the inmate of the asylum answered proudly, "is Andrew Carnegie."

"Is that so?" said the visitor. "Why the last time I was here your name was Theodore Roosevelt."

"But that," said the inmate, "was by my first wife."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

PERILS OF BAD AIR.

Reduced Vitality, Loss of Appetite and General Bad Health.

Air is bad when it is overheated, when it contains an excess of moisture and when it is chemically contaminated. This is the conclusion of the New York state commission on ventilation as summarized by Professor C. E. A. Winslow, chairman.

The first indictment against bad air shows that an increase in temperature beyond the normal 70 degrees produces serious derangement of the respiratory mechanism of the body, resulting in a rise of temperature, increased pulse and a lowered blood pressure, with a corresponding decrease in efficiency, both physical and mental. In addition to this, overheating conduces to an undesirable congestion of the mucous membranes of the nose, thus possibly paving the way for colds, sore throats and attacks of various germ diseases.

The work of the commission also proves that chemical accumulations in the air as a result of air stagnation bring about a decreased appetite for food, which, in turn, must have an unfavorable effect on the entire body. In the commission's experiments the people living in fresh air ate 4½ to 13 per cent more than those living in stagnant air.

"These experiments," says Professor Winslow, "indicate that fresh air is needed at all times and in all places. While we have changed our ideas as to what causes bad air, ventilation is just as essential to remove heat produced by human bodies as it was once thought to be to remove the carbon-dioxide produced by human lungs, and it is now proved also to be essential for carrying away chemical products which exert a measurable effect upon the appetite for food. People who live and work in overheated and unventilated rooms are reducing their vitality and rendering themselves an easy prey to all sorts of diseases."

WARNING ON RUST.

Problems With Which Iron and Steel Experts Are Wrestling.

This age of steel has roused a world wide battle with rust, and more chemists and other experts are studying possible weapons for this battle than are busy on almost any other industrial problem. Concrete owes much of its present growth to the difficulty of protecting steel and iron against rust.

Absolutely pure iron will not rust, and fairly pure iron will rust only slowly. One way, therefore, is to improve the grade of iron, and manufacturers now sell iron that is guaranteed to withstand rust for considerable periods. It is possible, though expensive, to purify iron completely by electricity, and electrolytic iron, as it is called, may before long be common commercially.

Surface coats of protection are, however, the favorite methods of today, and many such coatings have appeared lately. The latest one is a metal coat that can be applied on an iron or steel structure after it has been erected in much the same way that paint is applied. Finely powdered metals—such as tin, lead or zinc, or all three in proper proportion—are mixed in oil and painted on the bridge or column or other structure that needs protection. Then the painted surface is heated by a hand torch or in whatever way is most convenient.

The oil burns away, and the powdered metal melts, but does not run. As the metal cools it takes a tight grip on the iron surface and forms a tin or alloy coat which stops rust.—Saturday Evening Post.

Selecting the Golf Ball.

The small heavy ball will go farther than the lighter or larger ball for the player who can hit it extremely hard owing to its less resistance from the air. Because of its weight and small size it can bore its way through the air almost like a bullet. In the case of a lady or a very light hitter I firmly believe they will get much better results with the large light ball since because of its greater resiliency it will get the maximum distance from a much lighter blow.

So my advice would be for a light hitter to use the light ball, the average hitter the medium weight and the hard hitter the heavy ball.—Outing.

Effective.

"The climax to his wooing was very romantic. He proposed to her on the verge of a mountain gorge."

"What did she do?"

"She threw him over."

The Proof.

"X is the unknown quantity, isn't it?"

"Try to borrow one and you'll soon find out."—Baltimore American.

Early and provident fear is the moth-

What Befell an Ammunition Train

By F. A. MITCHEL

John Brentwood of New York when theian-Bengal war broke out was studying aviation and determined to go to the war in the flying corps. He went to England, where he was commissioned an aviator and was sent to France.

Brentwood became very expert with his machine and made many a valuable reconnoisseur for British forces, but the most valuable work he did for his side was in another line entirely, though without his aeroplane and for that latter without an aviator to it he would not have been in a position to accomplish the feat.

It was one day while the war was at its height that the British were capturing a German position of steel. The Germans had taken a fort or explosives at the position for thirty-six hours, then charged it. They took it, and it was then retaken and taken again several times. John was in the air during the British assault when he saw a long column of smoke beneath him moving toward that part of the German line which was engaged. Signaling the fort and its location, it was bombarded with the result that a number of the men operating it were killed.

While he was looking at the train something gave way in the machinery of his aeroplane, and he began to drop. He succeeded in starting up again just before landing, and this saved his life. He fell in a thicket of low growth bordering a creek, and before the Germans came up to seize his machine he succeeded in getting away from it and hiding under some rocks.

It was not long, however, before he heard voices nearing him and concluded that he had better move on, for he was doubtless being hunted. Hearing the hissing of a locomotive, he knew he was near the ammunition train he had seen. He climbed up the bank, and sure enough, there within a hundred feet of him was the engine standing on the track without any one visible in the cab.

John made up his mind to a bold dash. Running to the locomotives, he mounted to the cab, and there lay the engineer maimed. He had been killed by a shell fragment. The missiles were still coming so thick that John did not expect to live very long himself. He determined to take that train away from where its freight was especially needed. He knew very little about a locomotive, but always having been fond of machinery, knew enough to back up. This he did slowly at first, gathering impetus, and then reaching a decline in the grade, he moved quite rapidly. He saw an officer galloping toward him, frantically waving his sword, doubtless as a signal for him to stop, but by this time John was going as fast as the rider and paid no attention to him. A switch had been left open, and the result was that two-thirds of the train was dumped into the creek.

This caused a halt, and John knew that it was time to get out before any one could reach him. It occurred to him that the best chance for him was to hide under the engine. He succeeded in getting there in time to escape detection. A few minutes later there was a babel of voices about him—officers, soldiers and train hands shouting and gesturing. Finding the engineer's body in the cab, they supposed that he had been running the engine, and his being killed had caused all the trouble.

It occurred to John that if he could reach a point where the overturned cars were in the creek he might find a more permanent hiding place. Waiting till the crowd had left the engine he peeped and saw that the car next back of him was leaning against underbrush. He succeeded in getting from under the locomotive to this car without being seen, and then it was an easy matter to wriggle through the brush and down to the creek.

John was in the enemy's line, but there was no necessity for him to be suspected of wrecking the ammunition train. The chances of his getting back to his comrades were slight, and he made up his mind to surrender himself when he could do so without exciting any especial suspicion. He remained in the creek till night made his hiding more effective; then crawled up on to the opposite bank of the creek from the wrecked train.

All was not except periodic booms. There was no evidence of any one being near him, and it occurred to him to take his chances of getting into the British lines. This would necessitate his approaching the German trenches from the rear, since the two forces were facing each other and very near together. Advancing, he soon came to the German trenches. He walked over one of them without their suspecting him, not being one of them and maneuvered among the trees and brush till he suspected the position of the British. Crawling near to them, he whistled "God Save the King" in a low tone.

"Who's there?" came a voice and a simultaneous click of a rifle.

Without replying at once John changed his position, then called in a low voice.

"Friend."

In another moment he was in the British lines.

When John related his adventure to his general and it was learned that it was through his feet that the Germans had disengaged their attacks he was offered anything he might ask for.

He asked for another machine.

NEED NOT FEAR SAFETY OF DAMS

State Will Insist Upon Sound Construction

MANY EXAMPLES IN AMERICA

People of Pennsylvania Will Regard Storage Reservoirs as Promoting Public Welfare, Not as Menacing Life and Property.

Stream control by storage reservoirs, which will be proposed for the treatment of rivers in Pennsylvania at the next session of the Legislature has been successfully applied in other sections of this country. As each of these projects was proposed there was made that the dams would not be safe.

The same criticism has been raised in Pennsylvania due to large measures to the remembrance of the Johnstown flood and to the more recent at the disaster. Yet it has been conclusively proven that large reservoirs, if properly constructed, are safe and the people of Pennsylvania are expected to realize that the building and operation of storage reservoirs under the direction of the state and national governments will prove a boon and in no sense a menace to the security of people residing below the dams.

The largest system of reservoirs on one stream in the world has been constructed by the United States Government in Wisconsin and Minnesota to improve the flow of the upper Mississippi river. A large system of reservoirs is now under construction in Canada, to prevent floods and to improve the Ottawa river for navigation, power and water supply. There is now under construction in Montana by the United States Reclamation Service, the highest dam in the world. This is the Arrowrock dam, designed to regulate the flow of the Boise river and for irrigation purposes. It is to be 350 feet high.

Many other examples can be found in America. Among the largest are the Wachusett dam for Boston's water supply, the New Croton dam for New York's water supply and the Roosevelt dam, the celebrated Salt River irrigation project in Arizona. Many Large Dams Built.

More numerous examples of big reservoir construction are to be found abroad. One of the greatest is the system of reservoirs for flood prevention and improving navigation on the Volga and Msta Rivers in Russia. The Furens dam, 184 feet high is the progenitor of modern masonry construction and was built for flood prevention and water supply. Also the Craig Goch dam, for the water supply of Birmingham, England.

The best examples of conservation by storage are to be found in Austria and Germany. One of the greatest of these is the Urft dam, near Aachen, Germany, which is 190 feet high and serves to regulate the Urft River. Another is the Neve reservoir at Remscheid, Germany, built to supply water to Remscheid and to industrial plants along the Wupper river.

The Sengbach reservoir, built by the city of Solingen to supply water, power and light is 118 feet high.

<p

SEE AMERICA FIRST.

Attractions Those Who Do Not Know Their Country Would Find.

I have crossed the equator thirty-six times and been around the world four times, and on the side, I have been in every state of the United States. In all I am certain that I have traveled much over 20,000 miles.

I am frequently asked by friends where to travel on pleasure, and I always say, "See America first."

If I had a month's leisure and a few hundred dollars to spend in traveling for pleasure I would travel to the great west. Starting from New York, I would pass through Buffalo and stop off long enough to see Niagara falls, and then to Chicago and through Milwaukee and on to the Twin Cities, spending a few days in the lake region of Wisconsin and Minnesota, where I would find mining, canning, and I would be on some of the most beautiful inland rivers of the world.

Continuing westward, the attractions of Glacier National Park in the north-west corner of Montana would surely lure me to see, for a few days.

From this paradise I'd journey westward and see Mount Rainier National Park, which covers more than 200,000 acres. World travelers have called Mount Rainier the "king of all mountains."

I would be sure to go to Tacoma and Seattle and Puget sound. If I had the time I certainly would take a ship at Seattle and go to see the wonders of Alaska, with its icefields that outrival the Norwegian fjord.

I would not miss Portland—the Rose City—where the queen of flowers blooms in profusion most of the year. From Portland I could go via boat or train to San Francisco, with its famous Golden Gate, and on southward to Los Angeles or turn my face toward the rising sun and visit Salt Lake City in the shadow of the Wasatch mountains.

From Salt Lake City to the Yellowstone National Park is an overnight run by train, and I'd not miss this reservation for anything.

If my thirst for mountain scenery was still unsatisfied I should come east by way of Denver, situated one mile above sea level and surrounded by snow mountains that show their rugged outlines against the sky for more than 200 miles, of which Pikes peak is the dominating feature.

From here I would journey home as time and fancy dictated. On all sides and by whatever route I might select I would find an attractive country with ripening orchards, waving fields and smiling farms through which to pass.

Throughout this entire holiday I would have no troubles from wrestling with foreign languages nor with unfamiliar coinage. There would be no vexatious customs to pass, no irritating police regulations to observe.—Dr. W. E. Aughinbaugh in Leslie's.

Interpreting a Problem.

Apropos of the problem of the greatest number that can be expressed by three figures, L. Capitaine writes that the figures 99 may be interpreted in two different ways. They may mean the ninth power of the ninth power of 9, or they may mean 9 raised to the ninth power of 9.

The ninth power of 9 is 387,420,489. This number raised to the ninth power is nothing so tremendous; any one could do the necessary calculation with a little time, as the result has only about seventy-five figures. But if we accept the second interpretation—9 raised to the ninth power of 9—it means that we shall have to multiply 9 by itself 387,420,489 times, which is a very different thing.

If All the World Were Perfect.

If all the world were perfect an intolerable sameness would be stamped upon humanity from one end of the earth to the other. "For the love of heaven," some one has exclaimed, "let me retain my defects. That is the only thing I really have." Moreover, there are some really quite captivating human defects. But it is important to control them so that they may never become obnoxious.—Anatole Le Braz in Outlook.

To Mend a Tablecloth.

When a tablecloth begins to break or a small hole appears, cut a piece of white paper some larger than the place to be mended, baste securely over the hole and stitch on sewing machine, lengthwise and crosswise, very closely and evenly. It will look much neater and is easier than darning or patching by hand. I also mend sheets and bed-spreads the same way. The paper will disappear when washed.—Farm and Fireside.

Belated Wisdom.

"What I want to know, Johnny," demanded the stern parent, "is why you picked a quarrel with that bad boy next door?"

"I don't know, sir," replied the injured culprit, "but I s'pose it must have been 'cause I didn't know what a bad boy he was."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Could Use Them.

Old Lady—My poor man, here is a cent for you. Polite Beggar—Can't you make it two, madam? Old Lady—What would you do with 2 cents? Polite Beggar—I'd buy a stamp and mail you an acknowledgment, madam. Etiquette forbids me using a postcard."—Judge.

Perkins' Paradox.

Can't Perkins support his wife?" "Why, he can support her all right, but he claims that she is insupportable."—Boston Transcript.

No indulgence of passion destroys the spiritual nature so much as irresponsible self-indulgence.

SALUTES BY GUNFIRE.

Origin of the Custom and of the 101 Blasts For Monarchs.

There is a good deal more in this most delicate and important matter of salutes by gunfire than is always understood. It has a history of its own, which goes back nearly as far as the use of gunpowder in war, and whether it was adopted as a means of reassuring one's visiting acquaintances that one's guns were empty of cannon balls and one's soul of guile or whether it was begun merely as an organized noise in honor of a guest does not greatly matter.

Toward the end of the fifteenth century a salute of gun was a recognized compliment, though the number to be fired seems to have varied. An ambassador is said to have settled when to stop firing in the royal salute. The Emperor Maximilian I, returning to the city of Augsburg after an expedition, was received with what should have been a salute of a hundred guns; the officer in charge of the artillery lost count in his nervousness and in order to make sure that the full number was rendered discharged an extra piece.

The King of Navarre which was the next to have the honor of entertaining the emperor, thought that the new number was official and followed the example of Augsburg. Thus the highest honor that was payable by gunfire became 101 rounds.

The greatest salute ever fired was that of 1,000 guns, which in 1840 greeted the arrival in France of the ship bearing Napoleon's body from St. Helena, although at the imperial durbar in 1911 the imposing salute of 101 "guns," each fired by salvos of six pieces, was no bad second. Of others there was a salute fired some few years ago at the blessing of the waters of the Neva by the present czar that might well have marked an epoch. There was also the salute without which the kaiser on his famous visit to Palestine refused to land at Beirut.

Perter Landon in London Telegraph

GROTESQUE FASHIONS.

Hats and Hair Frills In the Time of Marie Antoinette.

Some of the fashions in France during the reign of unfortunate Queen Marie Antoinette were exceedingly absurd, particularly hairdressing and hats, which were trimmed with such an extravagant wealth of feathers that the coaches had to have their seats lowered. According to Mme. Campan "mothers and husbands murmured, and the general rumor was that the queen would ruin the French ladies."

One day Louis XVI. decided to bid the court in a body to follow the royal hunt in coaches. In order to be free he wished only to permit real sportsmen to attend. The noble ladies immediately rebelled, and the Princess of Monaco criticised the decision by means of her headdress, upon which arose a miniature royal coach, followed by two gentlemen on foot in gaiters. On the left of this was displayed a cypress garnished with black tears, the large roots being formed of erape.

More absurd still was the hairdressing of the mother of Louis Philippe, upon whose head every one could admire her son, the Due de Beaujolais, in the arms of his nurse, as well as a parrot pecking at a cherry.

Contemporary Opinion of Beethoven.

When the First Trios and the First Symphony appeared the conservative critics declared that they were "the confused explosions of a talented young man's overweening conceit."

The Second Symphony was called a monster, a dragon wounded to death and unable to die, thrashing around with its tail in impotent rage! Later Von Weber declared of the sublime Seventh Symphony that "the extravagances of this genius have reached their ne plus ultra, and Beethoven is quite ripe for the madhouse!"—Dole in "Famous Composers."

A Remarkable Shawl.

The empress of Russia was once presented with a shawl of a remarkable kind. It is contained in a box only a few inches square, in which it fits easily, yet when it is shaken out it is ten yards square. This notable gift was the work of some women weavers in Orenberg, southern Russia, by whom it was presented. The box containing it is of wood, with hinges, hoops and fastenings of beaten silver.

A War Horse.

A professor who had bought a shabby looking horse asked his coachman to try it. After the animal had been driven around the road a few times the professor asked Pat:

"What do you think of him?" "Bedad, he'd make a fine war horse," said Pat.

"Why, how is that?" asked the professor.

"Because," said Pat, "he'd sooner die than run."—Pittsburgh Telegraph.

She Explains.

"It is impossible, Fergy. I can't marry you."

"Then why did you let me make love to you?"

"Out of pure kindness of heart. I thought you needed practice badly."—Kansas City Journal.

Real Artists.

"Is Brushpen a good artist?" "Is he good? Why, he not only can draw pictures that are good, but he can draw checks that are good."—Pittsburgh Post.

They Had Them.

Feast—Have you any women's clubs in your town? Crimsonbeak—Have we? Say, don't you see that bump on the top of my head?—Yonkers Statesman.



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CHARLES EVANS HUGHES.

WOMEN SHOULD BE FOR CHARLES E. HUGHES, SAYS ROOSEVELT.

Mr. Hughes has unequivocally taken the right position, and as regards all other positions he, and not his opponent, is entitled to the support of both men and women, and therefore the women in the enfranchised states who do not in this election support him forfeit the right to say they have done their utmost for their sisters in the non-enfranchised states.—From a Letter of Theodore Roosevelt to Miss Alice Carpenter.

MR. HUGHES ANSWERS.

Those Who Clamored For His Views Are Hearing Them.

Those friends of Democracy who clamored so loudly for Mr. Hughes' opinions upon current issues while he still held the high office of justice of the supreme court are now fully answered by the private citizen, who surrendered his judicial position to accede to the wishes of a majority of the people as expressed through their instructions to their delegates to the Republican national convention.

Mr. Hughes has not disappointed those who have reposed confidence in his character and judgment. In his speech of acceptance he has clearly set forth the vital issues upon which the Republican party proposes to conduct the campaign this fall. On the platform he is telling the nation wherein the present administration has been at fault and what is necessary to be done to restore the United States to the place of respect and honor to which it is entitled in the eyes of the world.

HIGH LIGHTS OF HUGHES' ADDRESS IN CHICAGO.

"As I was 100 per cent judge I became 100 per cent candidate."

"The most serious charge against the present administration is putting incompetent men into important positions."

"I propose that when a man goes to represent the American people he shall be looked upon with respect and esteem."

"Nobody has the right to pay political debts with the good name and the honor of the United States."

"I propose to have no more 'kiss me and I'll kiss you' appropriations in Congress."

Those Canadian sentries who searched the car of Mr. Hughes for explosives missed the bombs he has ready to drop into the Democratic camp.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The New York Sun says that Daniels is the issue, but our opinion is that the Democrats will, in company with several other so called issues, duck this one. Daniels is too difficult a proposition to defend.

Instead of getting those Danes lands at a bargain, "marked down from \$25,000,000 to \$5,000,000," we're going to pay a twenty million bonus on a \$5,000,000 value.

WORDS OR DEEDS?

"If anything in this campaign is real it is that we are now facing the question whether we want words or whether we want deeds; whether we want that which is written and spoken, or whether we want American action in the interests of the American people, worthy of the American name, maintaining the American honor and buttressing the prosperity of the United States."—From Mr. Hughes' Speech at Chicago.

Real Artists.

"Is Brushpen a good artist?" "Is he good? Why, he not only can draw pictures that are good, but he can draw checks that are good."—Pittsburgh Post.

They Had Them.

Feast—Have you any women's clubs in your town? Crimsonbeak—Have we?

Say, don't you see that bump on the top of my head?—Yonkers Statesman.

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\$12 or \$14 to

Ashbury Park, Long Branch

Ocean Grove, Belmar, Spring Lake, Sea Girt, Dear Beach, Point Pleasant, Bay Head

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Tickets good for passage on Special Train or on trains leaving Pittsburgh 2:44 A. M., 7:05 A. M., 4:55 P. M., 7:10 P. M., 8:30 P. M. [Coaches only], 8:50 P. M. [Sleeping Cars only].

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INDEPENDENTS DEFEAT FOREIGNER STABBED: THE CHARLEROI BABES TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

The Charleroi Babes defeated the Finleyville Independents of Uniontown by a score of 2-1. The winning run was made in the inning when White knocked a homer and scored Weber who was on base. The game seemed to be tied in the 8th with a score of 2-1 when the Charleroi Babes struck out. The game ended with a score of 2-1 in favor of the Babes.

He was taken to the Memorial hospital in Monongahela. Mrs. Mary Miller, 19, of Monongahela, was suffering from wounds in the abdomen. It is believed that she was hit in the abdomen by a bullet which started the affair but it is not known what the bullet was.

Score: Babes R H P A E

Charleroi, B.	0	1	2	1	1
Finleyville, I.	0	0	0	0	0
Charleroi, S.	0	2	3	2	
Charleroi, C.	1	0	10	0	0
Charleroi, M.	1	3	1	0	0
Charleroi, L.	1	3	1	0	0
Charleroi, D.	0	0	0	0	0
Charleroi, P.	0	1	2	1	1
Total	2	6	27	7	5

Score: Babes R H P A E

Charleroi, B.	0	1	1	0	0
Charleroi, I.	2	1	1	0	0
Charleroi, S.	0	0	1	1	1
Charleroi, C.	1	1	2	2	0
Charleroi, M.	0	0	2	2	1
Charleroi, L.	0	0	12	1	0
Charleroi, D.	0	0	2	0	0
Charleroi, P.	0	0	6	2	1
Total	3	3	27	10	3

Score: Babes R H P A E

Charleroi, B.	0	2	0	0	0
Charleroi, I.	0	0	0	0	0
Charleroi, S.	1	0	0	0	0
Charleroi, C.	0	0	2	2	1
Charleroi, M.	0	0	12	1	0
Charleroi, L.	0	0	2	0	0
Charleroi, D.	0	0	0	2	0
Charleroi, P.	0	0	0	2	0
Total	3	3	27	10	3

Score: Babes R H P A E

Score: Babes R H P A E</p